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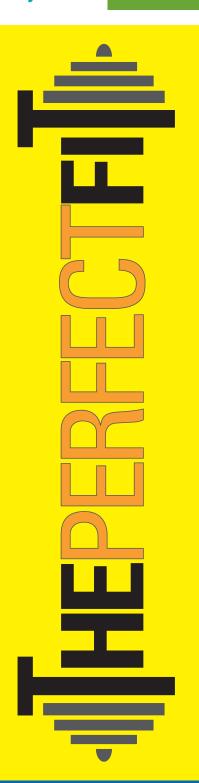
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6:30-7:30 pm Feldenkrais

6:45-8 pm Relentless!

7-7:20 pm Fab Abs

7-7:30 pm Tabata Training

7:15-8 pm Spinning (Adv.)*

7:20-8:20 pm Intro to Yoga

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8:30-9:30 pm Master Swim Workout

WED, MAY 16

6:45-7:15 am Trim ↓

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Inside track to saving on city's bike share

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Europe rejects austerity, but **GOP** unswayed

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How to really write about sex

New John Irving novel makes '50 Shades of Grey' seem like a children's book (pages 16-17)





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In the news Supermodel, billionaire settle over kid

Supermodel Linda Evangelista and French billionaire Francois-Henri Pinault reached a child-support settlement yesterday following days of tense testimony last week in Manhattan. Lawyers for both parties declined to disclose the settlement, but a lawyer for Evan-gelista called media reports that she sought \$46,000 a month as a REUTERS

In the news



4 train slashing

The NYPD is looking for the man above wanted for slashing a man at a subway station in the Bronx. Just before 3 p.m. on May 4, the man approached another man waiting on the platform at the East Burnside 4 train station. He took his headphones and when the man went to grab them back, he used a sharp object to slash his face and neck. 🐠 METRO/CB

Need a bike? Rent one

Use two wheels to get to work, or for running errands D But just make sure it's a quick trip — the prices skyrocket for longer rides

The city is launching its highly anticipated, first-ever bike sharing system this July — but you'd better start saving your money now to get the most bike for your buck.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced yesterday that Citigroup will pony up \$41 million to sponsor the bike share. According to plans detailed yesterday, it costs \$9.95 to rent a bike for a 24-hour pass, which includes 30 free minutes. The next 30 minutes is \$4 and the next half hour costs \$9 more. After that, each additional half hour costs an extra \$12.

If you want to keep the bike for a slightly-less-than four-hour afternoon ride, say, a trip out to Coney Island and back, get ready to pay \$83 for the rental. And if you keep the bike for just under 24 hours, that will run you a whopping \$145. (Plus the \$9.95 day pass, of course.)

At those rates, it could be cheaper to just buy a secondhand bike off Craigslist or even just to sign up for Zipcar.

But there is a way for New Yorkers to take advantage of the new program without spending the same as they would on a monthly Metro-Card: After you pay the 24hour fee, you can keep your wallet in your pocket for the rest of the day if all your rides are under 30 minutes.

So start off by the Brooklyn waterfront, for example, and make your way to the High

Starting in July, 600 docking stations with 10,000 bikes will be set up on sidewalks, curbside road spaces and plazas in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

60 Each station will hold up to 60 bikes

Line. If you can make that trip within 30 minutes, you can return your bike, grab another, and pedal that up to Columbus Circle. Return the bike at a docking station there and cycle through Central Park for another 30 minutes before returning it.

Then again, don't expect to just get a new bike every 29 minutes: The bike share will require an interval between rides, although whether that is 2 minutes or closer to 30 has yet to be determined, a Department of Transportation official told Metro.

Bike share officials said they designed the program after data showed 54 percent of New Yorkers' daily trips are fewer than two miles.

So Citigroup hopes that riders will climb on, cycle and return the bikes swiftly, and under half an hour, so other riders can use them.





Cheaper elsewhere

Here's how the NYC system compares to Boston and London, both of which already have bike share programs in place. We also compare prices with Zipcar.

New York's pricing is about double what the bike share in Boston costs. There, a 24hour pass is \$5, including the first 30 minutes for free. The second 30 minutes is \$2.

After that, the hourly fees are \$6.

In London, a 24-hour bike pass costs one pound. The first 30 minutes are free, followed by a pound for the second thirty minutes, and four pounds for an hour and a half.

If you're running an errand that requires a car, the Zipcar "occasional driving plan" has an annual fee and application fee that's \$85. Hourly rates with Zipcar start at \$9 during the week.

How do they protect the bikes?

NEW YORK. Bikes are secured in docks that require an unlocking code. When someone rents a bike, a \$101 hold is placed on their credit card. The penalty for a lost bike is \$1,000. If the dock is full, riders can get an extra 15 minutes free and are directed to nearby docks with slots.

City cop and corrections officer arrested Sunday

NEW YORK. A police officer and a corrections officer were arrested in two separate incidents Sunday. Police Officer Richard Gonzalez, 41, was arrested at about 12:30 a.m. in Brooklyn Heights. He allegedly drove his car into a street pole and then refused to take a breathalyzer test.

A little later that night. corrections officer David

Hit with DUI

Gonzalez was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Grant was charged with disorderly conduct after he was part of a rowdy group police asked to disperse from a corner in Harlem. METRO/CB



Cops shoot man who held mom at knifepoint

NEW YORK. Cops shot a man who held his mother at knifepoint yesterday.

Police said that at around 2 p.m., they responded to a 911 call reporting a man with a knife on East 65th Street. They found a man, 22, holding a woman, 49, at knifepoint, and ordered him to drop the weapon. A cop used his Taser on the suspect,

Police shot the man three times during the brief standoff.

with no effect, police said. The man then turned toward cops, who fired,

hitting him three times. The woman was also struck by a bullet, but both mother and son survived. METRO/AB





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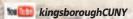
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Former cop gets 75 years after sex assault



Saying he had nothing but "scorn" for a former police officer who sexually assaulted a 24-year-old teacher on her way to work last year, a judge sentenced the ex-cop to 75 years to life in prison yesterday morning.

Michael Pena, 28, was sentenced to the maximum penalty for his convictions of three counts of sexual assault.

Pena, who was off duty and not in uniform at the time of the attack, was convicted of the Aug. 19 sexual assault.

Prosecutors said Pena, who was assigned to a Washington Heights precinct at the time, approached the teacher at around 6 a.m. in Inwood, and asked her for directions to the 1 train. Then, he pulled out his gun and forced her through an alley behind a building, where she testified

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Pena would be 103 years old before he would be able to see a parole board.

that he raped her.

"That day was supposed to be a new beginning," the woman said in court yesterday, referring to the fact that she was on her way to the first day of a new job on Aug. 19, 2011. "He used his weapon, and basically destructed my life with the choices he made that day."

A jury convicted Pena of sexual assault, but did not convict him of rape, after the defense argued that there was not enough evidence to prove penetration had occurred.

Because the jury was dead-

locked and a verdict was never reached on the rape charges, prosecutors are expected to announce later this month whether they will retry Pena

for rape.

His defense lawyer,
Ephraim Savitt, told reporters
yesterday's sentence was "draconian"

Pena apologized yesterday in court.

"I'd like to go back in time to the day of this incident and somehow grab myself by the shoulder," he said, according to the New York Post.

Pena's sentence isn't the biggest sentence handed out for a sex crime — in December, serial rapist Vincent Heyward was sentenced to 428 years to life in prison.



Judge has little sympathy

Manhattan state Supreme Court Judge Richard Carruthers showed little sympathy for the former police officer yesterday, saying, "For you, Michael Pena, there is scorn."

"She was a young woman at the time of the incident, looking forward to teaching underprivileged little children their ABCs, unaware of the evil incident that was about to

undertake her," Carruthers said, according to the New York Daily News. "Michael Pena is a sexual predator. He repeatedly threatened to shoot her in the face. Michael Pena acted purposefully and intentionally throughout this dreadful incident."

"(The) life sentence underscores the brutal nature of the defendant's attack on an innocent young woman," added Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance yesterday after the sentencing.

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Third cop in two years

Pena is the third NYPD officer to be accused of rape in the past two years, and none of the officers charged have been found guilty. Former officers Kenneth Moreno and Frank Mata were accused of raping a woman after a 911 call. They were acquitted of the rape charge, but convicted of official misconduct and kicked off the force. • METRO/AB

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B'klyn man arrested and charged with starving his pit bull

A Brooklyn man was arrested yesterday and charged with intentionally neglecting and starving his dog, a 3-year-old pit bull named Drew.

Humane Law Enforcement agents with the ASPCA, who have the legal power to make arrests, charged Leedell Walker, 57, with the alleged animal abuse.

According to the ASPCA, it was Walker who first brought Drew into the ASP-CA's Bergh Memorial Animal Hospital on the Upper East Side on Dec. 27 of last year. Walker claimed that the severely emaciated dog had not been eating, and he relinquished him to the ASPCA.

But Drew was far from just hungry: After an examination, ASPCA veterinarians



determine that the pooch was near death, and was anemic and in a critical state of shock.

Upon intake, Drew weighed just 37.2 pounds. The vets nursed him back to health, and after five months of intensive care, the dog now weighs 65.6 pounds — a 76 percent increase in body weight.

Drew is still recovering at



the hospital and will eventually be made available for adoption.

Walker was charged with one count of misdemeanor animal cruelty. If convicted, he faces up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. He is due in Kings County Criminal Court on June 11.



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Designers point fingers over subway map errors

◆ Ever notice the subway map is wrong? ◆ Broadway west of Amsterdam Avenue when it should be east ◆ MTA says they may fix it, they may not

Have you ever taken a good, long look at a New York City subway guide? If you are well-versed in the city's grid system, you may have noticed a few things out of place.

But if you're like most New Yorkers, and only reference the map to see which lines go to which stations and where you can transfer, then some rather blundering inaccuracies may have slipped by you.

But a Sunday New York Times article points out the mistakes that are quite glaring once they're brought to light.

"On the West Side of Manhattan, beginning near Lincoln Center and extending toward the campus of Columbia University, Broadway is seemingly misplaced," the Times

"I'm more than embarrassed."

JOHN TAURANAC, CHARGED WITH REDESIGNING MTA SUBWAY MAP

found. "It is west of Amsterdam Avenue at West 66th Street when it should be east. It drifts toward West End Avenue near 72nd Street, where it should intersect with Amsterdam. It overtakes West End Avenue north of the avenue's actual endpoint near West 107th Street, creating several blocks of fictitious Upper West Side real estate."

The errors were discovered by John Tauranac, the man in charge of the committee who redesigned the subway map in But the discovery of the errors has led to more than just embarrassment. It's also fired up a debate over who exactly designed the map and who deserves credit, for both the accurate and inaccurate elements

Michael Hertz belongs to the firm that is credited with the map's initial template. After the inaccuracies came to light, Hertz accused Tauranac of trying to take credit for the whole map when he apologized for the errors.

"He's overseeing the project," Hertz said about Tauranac. "I was not an expert on the geography of the city."



MTA will 'consider' revising map

The MTA said revisions to correct the mistakes would be considered for future map designs. But MTA spokesman Adam Lisberg said the map isn't really intended to be an accurate depiction of city streets anyway, and no straphangers have ever once complained about the errors. "This is not a street map," Lisberg said. "This is a subway map."



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Markets take Euro upheaval in their stride

World markets took political upheaval in Europe in stride yesterday, a day after voters in Greece and France delivered strong mandates against austerity measures, with the euro recovering from sharp losses and local equity markets up.

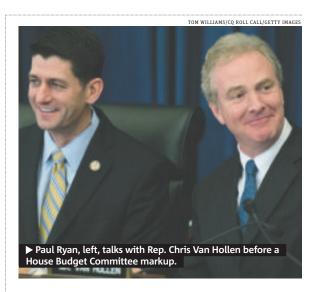
The results of the weekend elections in the two European countries heightened the uncertainty of the path ahead for the euro zone debt crisis. But most European stock markets rose, with the noted exception of Greece, and U.S. stocks were also mostly higher, while the euro weakened only slightly.

Britain, not part of the euro zone but Europe's biggest financial market, was closed for a public holiday.

A world equity gauge, however, fell to a three-month low in part because of a sell-off in Asia overnight as markets caught up with sharp declines in Europe and New York last Friday. Crude oil prices fell as the uncertainty in Europe unnerved investors concerned about global growth.

The euro pared most of its steep losses against the U.S. dollar but was still trading near a three-week low at \$1.3053. A close at that level would be the lowest since mid March.

Brent crude futures touched lows near \$110, the lowest since January, but settled down just 2 cents at \$113.28. U.S. crude futures hit a session low of \$95.34 per barrel, the lowest so far this year, and were last trading down 0.5 percent at \$98 per barrel, a three-month low. REUTERS



Budget knife

sharpened

Republicans in the House of Representatives yesterday fired their first shots of the next deficit-reduction battle, advancing legislation to cut nearly \$380 billion largely from social programs.

- ► The cuts to food stamps, child tax credits and Medicaid health care for the poor, among others, are certain to stall in the Democratic-controlled Senate.
- But they stake out Republicans' negotiating stance on replacing \$1.2 trillion in automatic, across-the-board spending cuts that are due to take effect in January. REUTERS

News in brief



Zuckerberg at NYC Facebook IPO event

NEW YORK. Facebook Inc. CEO Mark Zuckerberg fielded questions about the No. 1 social network's slowing revenue growth and its \$1 billion purchase of Instagram as he kicked off a cross-country roadshow to promote the company's \$10 billion initial public offering.

Wearing his trademark "hoodie" sweatshirt, jeans and sneakers, the 27-yearold chief executive said he would do the Instagram deal again if he had to, according to people who

attended the event.

The world's largest social network aims to raise about \$10.6 billion. **REUTERS**

Angry Birds set for IPO as profits jump

HELSINKI. Angry Birds maker Rovio Entertainment said sales jumped tenfold to \$100 million last year as gamers flocked to download its titles, adding business was now strong enough for a stock market listing.

The Finnish startup making Angry Birds games — in



which players use a slingshot to attack pigs who steal the birds'

eggs - has been valued by analysts at up to \$9 billion, just short of that of struggling world No.2 phonemaker Nokia.

Rovio said yesterday its finances were good enough for a listing after revealing a highly profitable 2011 in its first public disclosure of business results. **REUTERS**

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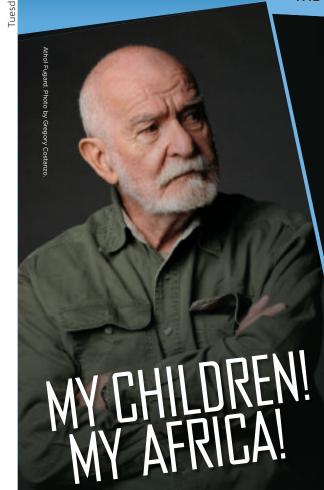






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During a week in which the austerity policies of the Euro Zone were dealt clear electoral repudiations, Republicans have moved forward with plans to impose their own brand of austerity here in the United States.

France, Greece and Germany saw pro-austerity leaders lose elections this weekend following months of economic misery fed by the spreading contagion of anti-spending policy. In two years, these cuts only yielded more pain, taking money from the pockets of workers and thus deepening recessions.

That fever has caught here in the States, too, at least among the right wing, but has been largely held at bay by the Democrat president. (We say "largely" because Obama did bow to Republican pressure to cut public sector payrolls and limit stimulus packaging, thus, Keynesian economists say, prolonging the current recession.)

Now House Republicans are proposing to cut hundreds of billions in food aid, health care and other social services mainly aimed at the poor as a means of sidestepping the consequences of their failure to deal. This proposal represents an abandonment of last year's unsuccessful deficit-reduction deal, in which the parties attempted to force themselves into cooperation by creating the super committee. That plan came with a built-in incentive to reach a deal: Sequestration,



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mandated cuts in the absence of compromise that neither party could stomach. In this case, Republicans are attempting to undo their half of the bad deal, \$1.2 trillion in Pentagon cuts over the next decade.

Of course, it's all a game. Obama won't sign whatever awful bill the GOP produces, and they know it. Yet it's interesting to see the extent to which Republicans are willing to double- and quadruple-down on austerity. They must believe this to be a winning battle in November. For what it's worth, Europeans thought otherwise, but then, they lived through the disasterous consequences. Whether we must do the same has yet to be determined.

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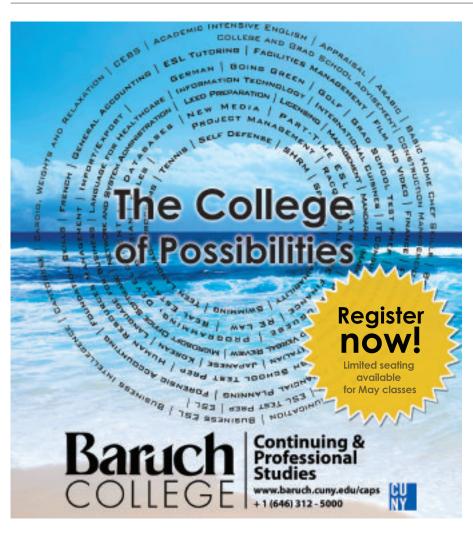
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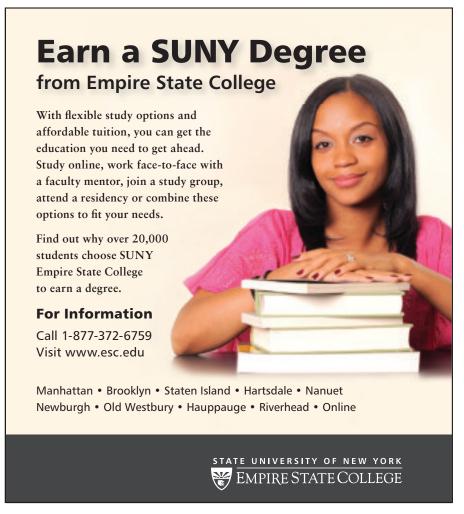
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SPACE: WE'VE JUST BEGUN

Justin Dowd, a student at Boston's Northeastern University, saw off competition from hundreds of thousands of other Metro readers around the world to win a trip into space in 2014. In the coming weeks Justin will be writing a new popular science column for Metro — and here he recalls a week to remember.

ast September, while riding the train my heart jumped as I stumbled across the Metro Race for Space article.

For a better chance of winning I started a project. I drew an animated video using color chalkboards to explain Einstein's discoveries, called chalkimation.

Seven months and three-thousand pictures later, my brother and I climbed narrow stairs to the roof of our apart-

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"This contest is not the end of opportunities for space flight but the beginning, and progress will take work and collaboration from bold companies like SXC and Metro International."

ment, a Metro photographer in tow. We waited for a call from the global editor to announce the winner. Each second flooded my brain with a fresh splash of adrenaline. The phone rang.

An upbeat voice in my ear said she had good news, I had won a trip to space. My mind went blank, except for the words "YOU WON" flashing in my head like a bright neon sign. I could not think of the past or future, just the intensity of the moment; I felt alive

People I knew took the news well. One friend screamed before laughing hysterically. My mother instantly began crying. One friend called her retired father, he answered, "Someone better be dead, this is my nap time" after hearing the news he responded, "That little s—."

week after nonstop interviews, I cannot picture space better now than before. However, two main ideas are more real to me. First is the honor of truthfully sharing this experience. Second is the dawn of a private space age.

In their youth my grandparents spent weeks traveling to America. If someone said back then soon they could fly home above the clouds in six hours, few would have believed it. A new private space age is here. The world will become connected in faster and unprecedented ways few among us can believe. The closure of this contest is not the end of opportunities for space flight but the beginning, and progress will take work and collaboration from bold companies like SXC and Metro International.

I feel honored and responsible to share what I experience on this journey truthfully. I do not know what I will learn, but there is only one way to find out.

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Dinosaur farts 'caused global warming'

In a major new climate finding, researchers have calculated that dinosaur flatulence could have put enough methane into the atmosphere to warm the planet during the hot, wet Mesozoic era.

Like gigantic, long-necked, prehistoric cows, sauropod dinosaurs roamed widely around the Earth 150 million years ago, scientists reported in the journal Current Biology yesterday.

And just like big cows, their plant digestion was aided by methane-producing microbes

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Methane is a potent greenhouse gas, with as much as 25 times the climate-warming potential as carbon dioxide.

model suggests that the microbes living in sauropod dinosaurs may have produced enough methane to have an important effect on the Mesozoic climate," researcher Dave Wilkinson of Liverpool John Moores University said in a statement.

"Indeed, our calculations suggest that these dinosaurs could have produced more methane than all modern sources — both natural and man-made — put together," Wilkinson said. **REUTERS**

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Sotheby's art handlers to confront the board

Sotheby's annual shareholder meeting this morning in New York may stir a scream or two.

Locked-out art handlers who own shares in the publicly traded auctioneer will confront directors about labor practices, according to the union representing the workers.

"Management's decision to lock out the workers during negotiations was an effort to starve them into submission," said Carin Zelenko, director of capital strategies for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The handlers have been out for nine months.

Sotheby's has said in filings that the lockout of 43 workers followed union statements to the media threatening a strike.

Art handlers may also speak out against the company's policy of automatic executive payouts should the company ever be acquired. The Teamsters filed a shareholder proposal against Sotheby's "change-incontrol" payouts.

The Teamsters' proposal called the auctioneer's policy of immediately vesting some stock-payment plans a "golden parachute" that disregards executive performance. Had there been a change of control at the end of 2010, Chief Executive Officer William Ruprecht - whose compensation last year was valued at \$7 million would have been eligible for \$18 million in severance and benefits, the Teamsters said. BLOOMBERG



Madoff trustee wants \$255M from family

NEW YORK. Members of Bernard Madoff's family were hit with an expanded \$255.3 million lawsuit, saying they should have caught the patriarch's

Ponzi scheme and must return the benefits to victims.

Irving Picard, the trustee seeking money for victims, said family members who worked at Bernard L. Madoff Investment Securities LLC were "completely derelict" in ensuring that the investment firm's operations were legal. **REUTERS**



Armv: Soldier who died on Skype not shot

VIRGINIA. An Army captain who collapsed and died in Afghanistan while communicating with his wife over Skype was not shot and his

body showed no immediate evidence of trauma beyond minor abrasions, an Army spokesman said yesterday.

The Virginia-based U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command said its investigation into Capt. Bruce Clark's May 1 death is continuing.

"Although we have not

completely ruled it out to ensure a complete and thorough investigation is conducted, we do not suspect foul play in the death of Capt. Clark at this point in our ongoing investigation," said CID spokesperson Chris Grey. REUTERS

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Breaking News: Romney will choose The Avengers as his running mate.

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I shot an arrow into the air, where it landed, I know not...gulp.

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Okay Hindus, trim it down to about 5 gods and I swear I'll learn their names.

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THE WORD

Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip **€ @monicaatmetro ⋈ monica.weymouth@metro.us**

Heckle Brand at your own risk

Russell Brand was likely expecting some heckling at his standup show Saturday night. It was, after all, Cinco de Mayo in Atlantic City, where tequila is always on the breakfast menu. But when one audience member wouldn't stop shouting "Katy Perry," the comedian left the stage to defend his ex-wife's honor — or, more accurately, summon the powers of his British accent to methodically, expertly shame a drunk Jersey guy. "Let's see how your mental illness looks in the daylight," Brand said, requesting that the house lights be turned on. After asking the audience to out the heckler, Brand wasn't pleased with what he discovered: "You look like something that's fallen off the side of a church. And what is it that you have rattling around in your mind? Some bizarre combination of alcohol and idiocy. Some cocktail of nothing.'

Excuse us — "cocktail of nothing"? That, Russell, would be a Red Bull and Vodka, the patron drink of obnoxious Americans everywhere. Show a little respect.



Debra Messing: Till death is a long time

Debra Messing's marriage to Daniel Zelman lasted 20 years, and she thinks that should get at least partial credit in 2012. "I think the institution of marriage is a noble thing. I think the idea of a partner for life is incredibly romantic," the actress tells Ladies Home Journal. "But now we're living to 100. A hundred years ago people were dying at age 37. Till death do us part was a much



different deal."
We see your typhoid
fever, 1912 newlyweds, and
we raise you one drunk
night on Facebook.

Jack Osbourne on fatherhood

New dad Jack Osbourne had some sweet words on fatherhood for Hello! magazine. "The moment I saw her I felt more love than I'd ever felt for anything. It was the weirdest, most overwhelming thing," said Osbourne of 2-week-old Pearl, his daughter with fiancee Lisa Stelly.

Cute stuff. But we can't help but focus on grandmom **Sharon Osbourne**, who managed to land herself in the



center of the cover and get to hold the baby. Good luck with that one, Lisa.

Talking points

Bynes to be charged in DUI incident

While no further trouble seems to be coming **Amanda Bynes'** way from her recent hit-and-run incident, the same can't be said of her arrest for driving under the influence last month. In fact, formal charges are reportedly pending for the former Nickelodeon star, according to Radar Online. "Amanda Bynes refused to take a breathalyzer test — or blood test — which is

required under California law when someone is arrested for a DUI," a source says. "Bynes will be officially charged with refusal to take a chemical test in connection with being arrested on suspicion of DUI." The charge is expected to come in the next two weeks.

'Twilight' taking its toll on Stewart

A round of reshoots on the final "Twilight" movie has proved painful for **Kristen Stewart**, who admits she suffered a "puncture wound" to her foot while refilming a vampire hunting scene in Vancouver, Canada, last week,



she admitted to Jay Leno. "I wasn't trying to have ultimate swag when I walked out — I hurt my foot," she told the talk show host after limping during her entrance. "I wasn't trying to get out of wearing heels either."

Anna Paquin talks working it

Anna Paquin knows what works for her body when it comes to high-profile events. "I've spent a lot of time figuring out what looks good for my body for fittings, and I've taken notes," the "True Blood" star tells Fashion magazine. "I'm 5-foot-4 and change. I know I will never be

like **Gisele Bundchen**, and I also know I will never be a hipless, assless supermodel."

Thieves targeting Houston's grave

Whitney Houston's family has reportedly brought back security guards to patrol the grounds of the New Jersey cemetery where the late singer is buried to ward off thieves tempted by the approximately \$500,000 worth of jewels with which she was buried, according to the Daily Star. Houston is said to be interred in a gold-lined coffin that itself is worth around \$20,000.



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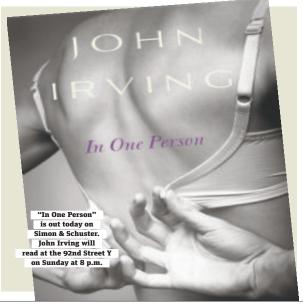
• With his 13th novel, John Irving has written what could be his most political work yet • He just hopes for a day when this country will not view such sexually frank discourse as controversial



With "In One Person," John Irving may have written his most political book yet.

"The main character narrative point of view — is bi-sexual; the heroes — as I call them — are two transgendered women. Well, by definition, that's a political novel," says the author, leaning back in a chair in his home office. "In France, is that a political novel? In Germany? No! To me, it's kind of tragic that it's a political subject. ... It makes us a joke among countries who are a little more grown up sexually than we are.

Irving speaks like he writes. Long, ornate sentences may take several parenthetical tangents, but they always reach lo-



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IRVING ON SEXUALITY IN AMERICA

gical conclusions, and often uncover profound human truths.

Throughout the course of a two-hour interview, the author easily steps inside the psyches of characters he has invented in more than 40 years of publishing novels. Critics have suggested that too many of these characters are linked by con-stants like New England upbringings, parents who have abandoned them, enthusiasm for writing and/or wrestling, and sexuality in full bloom.

"Obviously, I must like these people whose lives would be de-





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Talking 'In One Person' in-person

In Irving's Vermont home, even the fan above his oven is covered with photographs. Images of smiling family members are taped to support beams, framed formal pictures stand tented on most counter surfaces and the lifetime of snapshots that line the bulletin boards in the best-selling author's office feel like the sort of milestones that flash before one's eyes in a near-death experience.

This is all very fitting for a writer who renders such detailed arcs of his characters' entire lives, with equal parts humor and gravitas, through childhood innocence to adult understanding and finally to elderly repose.

"I don't think that I'll ever lose my interest in the passage

scribed by their society — to be

kind — as odd or eccentric," he

tor of "In One Person," Irving is

particularly sympathetic.

Of Billy, the bisexual narra-

"It is a political novel," says Irving of "In One Person."
"It is a novel of a polemical kind that makes it a brother or a sibling to 'The Cider House Rules,' to 'A Prayer for Owen Meany.' It belongs more in the subject matter to 'The World According to Garp' because of the subject of sexual differences."

"from the point of view of tion, many of straight women, the bi guy was not to be trusted. Because who thing as a big

was he going to leave you for:

Another woman or a guy? He

was doubly untrustworthy. And

tion, many of them didn't believe that there was such a thing as a bi guy; that it was just a gay guy with one foot in the closet, who was kind of hedging his bets. And everyone's saying, 'Well, give him time, we'll see how bi he is.' What do you say when 70 years later, that's who the guy is? You have to change your mind."



of time," says Irving. "The challenge is that the passage of time is what makes most of my books long."

Irving credits his ability to write from such varied age perspectives to his three sons.

"There has been one or more of my children living in my house, under my roof, for an unusually long time," says the 70-year-old author, whose first son was born when he was 22, and whose youngest son only left for college two years ago.

"Any parent would tell you this, but if you're around young people a lot ... it keeps your memory connected to who you were and what things were like when you were that age. ... I feel that it's been a crucial part of my storytelling process to find that point-of-view character whose eyes are open, their receptive senses are alive, and they are about to learn something."



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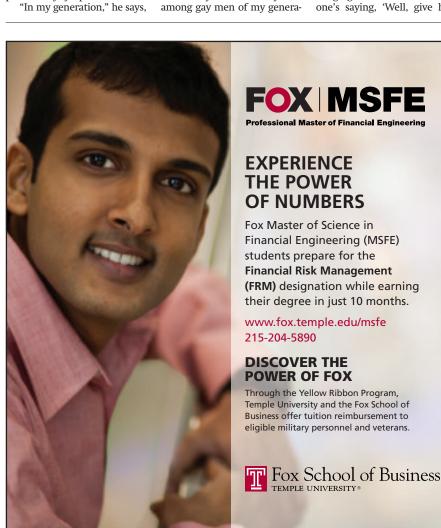
'New Girl'

COMEDY. The roommates make an unexpected trip to the desert, where Jess and Nick face off with a coyote — and the idea that Jess might be losing her No. 1 flirtation as Nick prepares to leave the loft. **Season finale, 9 p.m., Fox**

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Berlin: the vibrant capital of Germany



The Bode Museum on Museum Island

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Berlin's fascinating Museum Island, one of the world's most important museum complexes and a UNESCO World Heritage site right in the heart of the city, is a paradise for art and culture lovers, and home to priceless cultural treasures. The preserved collections take visitors on a fascinating journey through art and culture from the cradle of civilization up to the modern age.

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Gallery the Oststrand attracts guests with remains of the Berlin Wall and the Brommy Bridge in a party atmosphere. There are also a lot of inviting beer gardens where vistors can enjoy themselves or relax after a shopping stroll and sightseeing. Meet locals at Prater Beer Garden in trendy Prenzlauer Berg. It is Berlin's oldest beer garden serving beer and seasonal specialties under the shade of chestnut trees since 1837.

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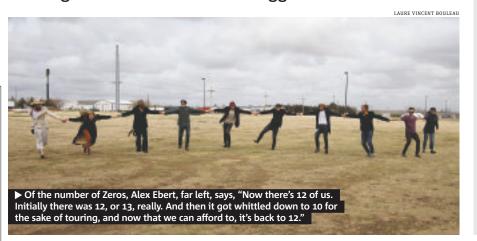
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Getting there from 'Here'

○ Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros get 'a little more all-togethery' with their new album Lead singer Alex Ebert on the Magnetic power of his large crew and their 'more aggressive' next album



When asked how the writing process differed between "Up From Below," the 2009 debut from Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros and their upcoming album, "Here," singer Alex Ebert is quick to give credit to the 11 other members of his band.

"It was a little more all-togethery," he says. "We all sat around and worked on arrangements together."

Ebert may have just coined the phrase, "all-togethery" onthe-spot, but it's quite an accurate description. A few of the songs on "Ĥere" don't even feature a lead vocal and are more

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"As we became a band, over the last three years, doing all these radio sessions, we would sing together in an acoustic environment, really hearing each other," says Ebert.

Like its predecessor, the album is full of fun, funky folk, but with more of a focus.

"I don't tend to put out stuff that has a major thematic through-line," says Ebert. "I tend to do what my detractor's would call unfocused albums."

The theme of "Here" seems to be a sort of reckoning with the evils of the world and finding goodness and spirituality within one's self, independent of any organized religion.

"I would say it's an immense amount of defiance in the face of what would otherwise create a dejected character," says Ebert. "Defiance in the will to

Far from 'Home'

Because of such a long time touring between albums, Ebert and his crew have come up with so much new material that they have a second new album they hope to release later this year. The style of the as-of-yet untitled album is a departure for the group that became famous for their whistlealong single, "Home."

"It's much more aggressive," says Ebert, "not angsty aggressive but sonically aggressive. ... There is some distortion, which we rarely dabble in. If ever there was an album that I was slightly nervous about delivering, I would say it would be this album. It's a little bit outside the realm that we've played in, but that's always fun to do for yourself. ... We feel quite comfortable putting out anything that we love, knowing that we have these people to share it with, and a growing number of people to share it with, too."

perceive things as possible, and hopeful and to be able to dance through the murder and pain.'

Detractors have also used terms like "hippies" and "cult" to describe the big band of Zeros. Ebert doesn't mind.

"A cult is a cult until it becomes popular and then it's a religion," he reasons. "We do have an ethos, I would say, so in that sense we share some ideas that we tend to agree on, but I don't think that's necessarily any different than a lot of groups of people."



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Theater review

When 'The Columnist' becomes the news

"The Columnist" examines the life of political writer Joseph Alsop (John Lithgow), who held court among the D.C. elite in the 1960s. Revered and feared, Alsop used his syndicated column to chronicle and opine upon the quickly changing nation, from its global position to the intimacies of the White House.

While "Mad Men" offers an intuitive, urbane outlook on America's midcentury shift, this show lifts its nose to sniff out how those at the top are the farthest out of touch with it. For the most part, it subtly traces the underpinnings of that era — one in which a man confident enough to tell others exactly what to think could become both a pillar and pariah in the



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space of the same decade. Then again, it sometimes veers toward heavy-handedness; teen daughter Abigail (Grace Gummer) is a rote representative of the rising youth movement who undermines his authority with short skirts and

concern for the proletariat.

Lithgow's Alsop is an unyielding man who is popular on paper yet lacks friends. He has the president's direct line, but keeps at bay his brother (Boyd Gaines). And then there's the woman he marries (Margaret Colin) to be the missing setpiece in his stiffly appointed home — well that, and so the world won't know he's gay.

David Auburn's portrait of this flawed titan is as much a fluid puzzle as the pinwheel set. It moves unbidden around Alsop as does the world at large, a fact that he's forced to reconcile throughout "The Columnist."

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Dealing with your moody teenager



• Does your teen often seem angry, lonely or sad? • Is it hard to connect the way you used to? • You're not alone • Here's why, plus some advice

Teenage years are often the hardest to get through — not just for adolescents, but for their parents as well. The transitional years between ages 13 and 19 bring an onslaught of internal and external conflict ranging from pressure at school to hormonal changes. Young adults might shut down or even act out when they're trying to cope. Dr. Gregory L. Jantz, founder of The Center for Counseling and Health Resources, recently published "When Your Teenager Becomes the Stranger in Your House." We asked him to tell us more about what teenagers are going through, how parents can detect early warning signs and how to ease this difficult period for the whole family.

It seems like all teenagers are excessively moody — why is that?

One of the things is the technology issue. We're finding an interesting trend with how young people are consumed with technology, as far as text messaging and screen time. There reaches a point where the brain is oversaturated and overstimulated, and we end up creating a depressed brain with overanxiousness. About 20 percent of our teenagers [in the U.S.] are clinically de-

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What are some of the warning signs parents should look for?

I always look for how long the symptoms are present. Has this been going on a couple of weeks, has it increased? Maybe they seem fatigued a lot, their motivation is gone? You'll see a lot of social isolation, where they will move away from family even more, and probably their friends. There's a normal [amount of] wanting to be your own person, but this is more of cutting off from others. There's more impulsive thinking, a lot of rash judgment and irresponsible behavior.

You talk about girls and boys separately - how are their experiences different?

There are gender differences [as far as what's going on in the brain. A boy handles depression and moodiness differently than females. Of course, testosterone is an aggression chemical, so boys may be acting out more in a physical sense. Girls who have unresolved depression ... the more the intensity, the more inward they become. And with girls, we're seeing this at earlier and earlier ages.

How can parents communicate when teens are working so hard to shut them out?

There are three things they need from us: They need to feel accepted, understood and affirmed by us. I think oftentimes we can get very judgmental and remember, they're hypersensitive to anything critical. [They need] to know they have value. This doesn't mean you agree with everything they say. Too often we want to fix things quickly, but we should be sure that we're listening first.

How much should parents feel responsible for what their teens are going through?

Let teens have their emotions, and don't rescue them. You're the parent, not the friend. If we're helicopter parents, they're not going to learn to deal with the three [adult] emotions of anger, fear and guilt.

What should parents do when it gets too extreme?

There's a point where we have to be step in and say, "We've got to get some outside help.' The biggest regret [is] wishing we hadn't waited so long.



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Making a toxic-free home for your baby

When Shiri Sarfati decided it was time to be a mom, she turned her home upside down.

"As soon as we started thinking about having a baby, I wanted our home to be free of chemicals," says the native New Yorker. "When I was pregnant, I became so sensitive to even the smell of Windex, I just couldn't be anywhere near it."

Her body also became sensitive to beauty products, too, and now that she's breastfeeding, she's extravigilant: "If I eat broccoli and it makes the baby gassy, then [it only follows that] if I use a chemical in a skin care product, it's going to have an effect," she surmises.

Annette Rubin, the co-au-

thor of "Belli Beautiful: The Essential Guide to the Safest Health and Beauty Products for Pregnancy, Mom, and Baby," agrees. "Pregnant moms should avoid teratogens - ingredients that have been linked to birth defects. New moms should avoid ingredients that may be harmful to their breast milk supply, and babies should be kept clear of hormone-mimick-

ing ingredients." Rubin says that pregnant and nursing moms need to become label-reading experts: "Deciphering the labels on health and beauty products can be a challenge if you didn't major in chemistry with a minor in Latin," says Rubin. "You have to review the ingredient research and use that knowledge to change your purchasing habits."

As executive vice president of her mother's seaweed-based skin care line, Repêchage, Sarfati knows firsthand about dangerous synthetic chemicals.

"Consumers ask more questions these days and that's very good. But we need to stay aware."

Expert-approved kids' sunscreens

Rubin recommends:

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- Episencial Sunny Sunscreen SPF 35, \$15, www.drugstore.com
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What to avoid

Sarfati's chemical no-no list is long, but these are at the top

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are inhaling these toxic fumes in our homes on a daily basis. Fragrances can be a great irritant and cause allergies."

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Tax inequality not so simple to smear

RE: "WAIT A MINUTE, WHAT PERCENT ARE WE NOW?": I'm a little bit tired of the people like Joshua Tordoff who blindly repeat Republican rhetoric without question. Had they just a little independence to do some research they would have found that the founding principles of the "53 percent" is flawed. The notion that "half of Americans don't pay taxes" not only overstates the share of households that do not pay federal income taxes in a typical year; it also ignores the other taxes poor people pay, including federal payroll taxes and state and local taxes. For example, if you look at state and local taxes, the working poor actually pay a higher percentage of their income in these taxes in every state except for Vermont. The top 400 taxpayers — who have more wealth than half of all Americans combined — are paying lower taxes than they have in a generation, as their tax responsibilities have slowly collapsed since the New Deal era as working families have been asked to pay more and more. Rather than taking aim at some of the poorest members of our society -62 percent of whom have incomes under \$20,000 -Americans should be asking how we can get the superwealthy to pay tax rates closer to their modern historical average and how we can lift up the incomes of those who are too impoverished to be asked to pay federal income taxes. BARB MILUSKI, JERSEY CITY

Wall Street needs to be boring again

RE: "WALL STREET ONLY CREATES **INEQUALITY":** Joseph Connell writes that Wall Street doesn't build, invent, etc. That's true as far as it goes. but financial services are necessary infrastructure for real productivity and creativity. Wall Street is dysfunctional, not nonfunctional. A system that works is cheap and unobtrusive; one that doesn't is expensive and noticeable. Let's make banking boring again. and let's send speculators off to gamble just with each other. DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA E-MAIL

Meanwhile, in Syria: **Slaughter persists**

The slaughter in Syria continues unstopped. This shows us two things. First, Bashar al-As-

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sad is a murdering monster, much the way his father was before him in Hama in 1982. And second, the Obama administration was naive in assuming a few nice words and a cute smile could turn Syria from a brutal dictatorship supporting terrorism. ARTHUR HORN, NEW IERSEY

More on taxes: Obama the tyrant

Now that we have dutifully wrapped up our federal taxes for 2011 and helped pay for the waste and thievery in Washington, we can look ahead to what the descendants of Marx, Lenin and Engels have in mind for us for next year. If you are in the 10 percent bracket, kiss it goodbye because you will now be in the 15 percent bracket. That will gouge everybody even more, not just the \$250,000-and-up earners. Elections matter. This administration is making a conscious effort to destroy the middle class any way it can. Remember in November. IOHN SANGENARIO, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

Taurus April 20-May 20. If you believe you have a better way to do something at work, it behooves you to offer your suggestion to a person who can make things happen. II Gemini May 21-Tune 20. You can

reap rewards for yourself at work by being helpful to someone who is struggling. The bigwigs will most likely notice, and the other party will remember your aid, as well.

Gancer June 21-July 22. This could be a very productive day for you, owing to your ability to put everything in its proper perspective. You'll know what to tackle and how to do so effectively.

exceptional leadership and organizational skills, it shouldn't be too difficult to get others to follow your directives. They'll see that what you ask is good for them as well.

TV Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Overall conditions specifically favor projects that would enhance your material security in ways that could be long-lasting. Things look very promising in this regard.

← Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Don't attempt to use flattery, subterfuge or insincerity when trying to make a pitch for something you want. Your colleagues will see right through you, and it won't help your case.

M Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. The interests of you and your associates can be advanced if you treat people the way that you'd want to be treated. It's an old formula, but one that always works.

₹ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. If you need the assistance of an old friend, state your case clearly and factually. When she or he realizes your need, your pal will come through for you without having to be badgered.

13 Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Your chances for successfully fulfilling a large personal ambition are above normal. In addition to your strong will to do so, Lady Luck will help things fall in line for you.

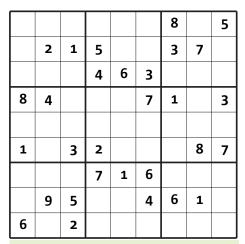
Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Recognition that escaped you in the past regarding a certain project is likely to come at last. It's a situation that appears to be taking on a life of its own.

H Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. When it comes to accomplishing your career objectives, stick to proven methods and procedures. What functioned well for you before will work even better for you now.

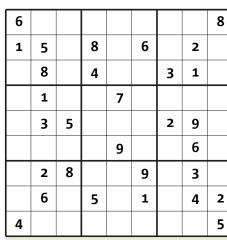
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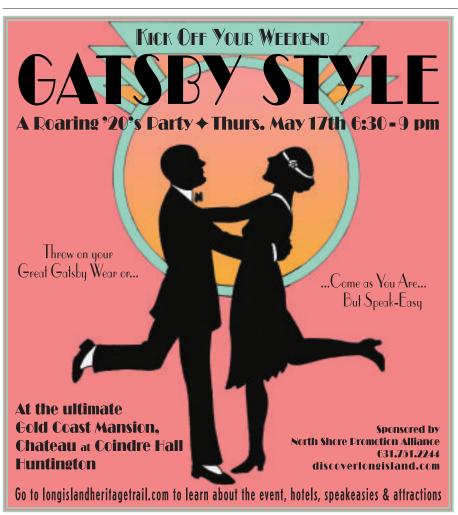
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Where to Eat: Grab a newspaper, pikketanissie (a traditional Dutch alcoholic drink), and a



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The coast

You can soak in all of the nation's famed beach life without shelling out big bucks for the Galapagos. Close to Manta, a port city in the Manabi Province, you can set out on Isla Corazon (Heart Island) mangrove tours and explore the heritage of more rural villages. A few hours' drive brings you to Alandaluz Hosteria, an eco-

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The Andes

One major highlight is the Middle of the World, at the line of the equator in Pinchincha Province. You can learn about the physics and history of this intriguing geographical spot at its present, GPS-verified location — or at the site of the original monument, approximately 240 meters south. Don't miss El Crater, a restaurant and hotel located in Mirador del Puluagua on the edge of a large, scenic volcanic crater. With actual clouds wafting past at eye-level, the quirky-yet-upscale venue offers an exquisite sense of atmosphere (www.elcrater.com).

The Amazon

You can make an entire trip out of a jaunt to the Amazon. The rainforest offers a one-of-a-kind getaway where you can turn off your electronics, explore nature and escape from the world. Choose from eco-friendly retreats like the Napo Wildlife Center, where packages averaging four days include lodging, meals and activities. Bilingual guides lead hikes, bird-watching and canoe trips (www.napowildlifecenter.com).







Pit stop

In the middle of the three regions, Quito is an excellent lavover for a day of rest and cultural intake. With stunning churches, museums, nightlife and plenty of shopping, the nation's capital offers more traditional urban tourism fare. Worth the steep drive through the heart of the city's colonial center. El Ventanal restaurant offers upscale dining with breathtaking panoramic views (www.elventanal.ec). Our advice: Don't skip dessert





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the third or fourth decade of life, the answer to this question is probably 'yes.'

Seen in 70 percent of reproductive age women, fibroids are the most common reason for surgical removal of the uterus in the U.S. In addition to the risks and consequences of this invasive procedure, fibroids are also associated with profuse menstrual bleeding, anemia, pelvic pain, infertility and miscarriage.

Dr. Serene Srouji, a gynecologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital notes that "many women have such heavy bleeding

ability to work and care for their children and go about the tasks of daily living."

It has been recognized that fibroids are about three times more prevalent in black than in white women and that the predisposition to developing fibroids runs in some families. Despite their major public health impact, the cause of fibroids remains unknown.

The Center for Uterine Fibroids at BWH is conducting a research study, "Finding Genes for Uterine Fibroids," which is aimed at identifying the causes many women and their families, as it seeks to provide the answers and nonsurgical treatment options desperately needed for future generations.

"The only completely effective treatment we currently have for fibroids is hysterectomy, an invasive surgery that forces women to give up their fertility," says Dr. Cynthia Morton, Director of Cytogenetics at BWH and Research Director of the Center for Uterine Fibroids. "This research is essential in developing alternative treatments and eventually alleviating the suffering of so many women."





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Get your body ready for a bikini

It's time to start thinking about that most merciless of garments that even the truly toned professional trainers dread: the bikini.

"Even I go through the exact same thing every woman goes through at this time of year when they start thinking about putting on a bikini," says Jackie Warner, a FitOrbit-certified trainer, author and star of Bravo's "Thintervention" (www.jackiewarner.fitorbit.com). "The bikini is very unforgiving."

But even though summer is just around the corner, there's still time to get toned up. Get going now with a bikini-ready workout (and watching what you eat) : er chooses squats and lunges over crunches, and planks

in order to hit the beach this summer sporting that taut bum and tight tum you crave.

> Warner says there are misconceptions on which exercises work best. For instance, for tightening up the belly, most people hit the floor for some crunches.

"I say crunches are a waste of time. It's the slowest way to build muscle," she says. "Crunches can build muscle under fat and make the belly look even bigger."

Instead, she recommends not concentrating on the almighty "washboard" upper abs — the lower abdominals are what pulls a woman's belly in more. Warnand push-ups over sit-ups. These tighten up those bikini-sensitive areas - tummy, butt and thighs — all at the same time.

"People don't like lunges; I don't like lunges. But they are very effective. Planks work the whole lower body and result in a firm, rounder butt. Simple military-style push-ups give tremendous core strengthening, too."

Keep it very simple, Warner advises, but keep moving in order to burn fat as you tone.

"Don't take rests in between exercises. If you keep moving hard, it builds up your heart rate and metabolism. One important thing to remember is that the body plateaus. The body adapts. If you want keep up the progress, change your routine every month."

SIMPLE EXERCISES FOR ACHIEVING THAT BIKINI BODY

FLAT FLYE



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look even bigger."

- · Hold a dumbbell in each hand and lie on your back.
- With your palms facing each other, extend your arms straight up so that the dumbbells are directly over your chest.
- · Slightly bend your elbows and extend them downward in an arc until you feel a complete stretch in your upper chest,
- Hold the open position for a pause.
- · Now squeeze your chest muscles and draw your arms back to the starting position.

STRAIGHT LEG DROP



- · Lie on your back with your legs lifted so that they are perpendicular to the floor and your hands are palm-down gripping the floor.
- · Slowly lower your legs until they are two inches from the floor.
- Raise to the starting position.





FRONT ALTERNATING LUNGE

- · Begin with your feet together, your chest out and your shoulders back. Hold a dumbbell in each hand at your sides.
- · Take a big step forward on your right foot and lower the opposite knee to the ground.
- · Push back to the starting position without bouncing. Make sure you put your weight on the lunging heel, not on your toe.
- Alternate to your left side, repeating the
- · Stand with your feet a little wider than shoulderwidth apart and your knees slightly bent
- · Hold a dumbbell in each hand for increased resistance.
- · Keeping your head neutral, abs tight and torso erect, bend at the knees and hips to slowly lower your body as if you were going to sit down in a chair. Your thighs should be parallel to the floor.
- ·Straighten your legs to the starting position, pressing back up from your heels.



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Top foods for a flatter stomach

By Joy Bauer, MS, RD

With swimsuit season just around the corner, bloat has become public enemy number one. Everyday bloating can be caused by water retention (typically from eating too many salty foods), or by overdoing it on gassy foods (think high-fiber cereals and bars, broccoli and Brussels sprouts) that puff you up with extra air.

Whatever the cause, it's downright uncomfortable...and certainly doesn't flatter your warm weather wardrobe. While no one food can flatten a flabby belly, there are some strategic nibbles that can help you get a smashing bikini bod in time for summer.

Loaded with water (which helps fill you up, and flushes out extra water and salt), this super-sweet, vitamin C-rich summer fruit clocks in at less than 100 calories per cup or large wedge.

GRILLED VEGGIES

Load your grill with mushrooms, onions, bell peppers, zucchini, eggplant and asparagus you'll fill up and be more apt to pass on the heavier sides like macaroni and potato salad. For an easy, low-cal prep, spray your veggies with an oil mister and lightly toss with preferred seasonings.

FROZEN RED/PURPLE GRAPES

At only 80 calories per cup, frozen grapes are the perfect way to satisfy a sweet tooth without packing on the pounds. Plus, the red and purple varieties are brimming with antioxidants.

CUCUMBERS

Cucumbers are loaded with water and naturally low in sodium. Plus, they're slim-sational: One whole cucumber provides only 45 calories.

For about 105 calories, bananas provide a hearty dose of potassium, which helps rid your body of extra sodium. Less sodium = less bloat!

'NUDE' AIR-POPPED POPCORN

It's an ideal guilt-free munch food: Each popped cup has two grams of fiber and only 30 calories. But be sure to go easy on the salt — try other seasonings like chili powder, garlic powder, cinnamon...even a few dashes of hot sauce!

EGG WHITES

One egg white provides only 17 calories and four grams of filling protein, which means an egg white omelet is the perfect slimming morning meal. Plus, studies show that eating a protein-rich breakfast can help curb appetite later in the day and boost weight loss efforts. A flatter stomach is on the way!

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Calorie-free and full of antioxidants, these refreshing, cool beverages fill you up and help flush out extra sodium. Add a shot of natural sweetness to cold tea by slicing in fresh fruit and refrigerating overnight. And stick with skim or 1 percent low-fat cow's milk, soy milk or unsweetened almond milk for the coffee.

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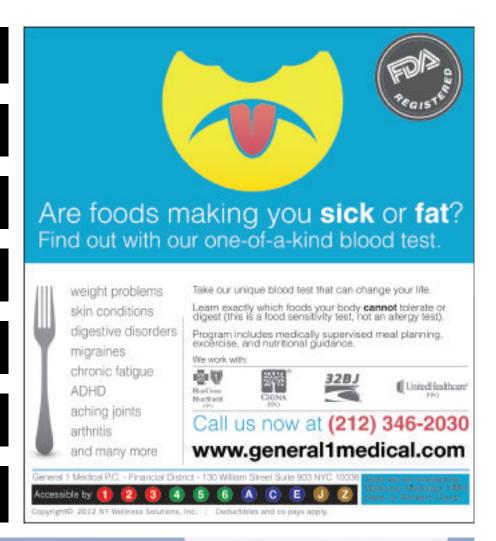


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Richards ties game with :06 left Staal's winner puts them up 3-2

Brad Richards was targeted in free agency by the Rangers last summer because of his skill, experience and leadership.

Richards' attributes coa-lesced with 6.6 seconds left in regulation of Game 5 to give the Rangers control of their conference semifinal series with Washington.

Throughout their remarkable regular season, the Rangers spoke in matter-of-fact fashion about finding a way to win a game.

Last night, Richards' tying goal gave the Rangers life and set the stage for Marc Staal's game-winning power-play goal 1:30 into overtime.

The Rangers are one win away from advancing to the Eastern Conference finals after a 3-2, come-from-behind win. over the Capitals at the Garden.

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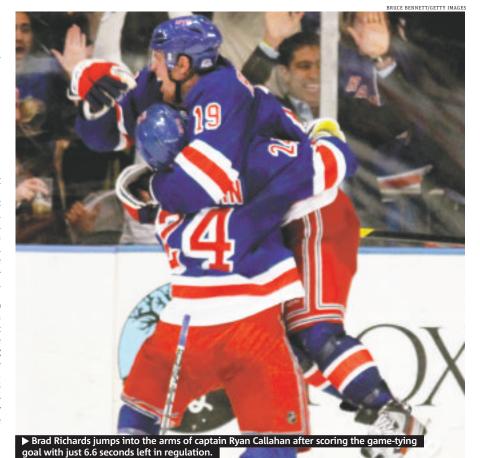
The Rangers ended the game outshooting the Capitals 38-18 despite having to rally to win the game.

Game 6 is tomorrow night at the Verizon Center.

In a mirror-image series, it has been a team or individual mistake that has determined winners and losers. Joel Ward's four-minute minor for high sticking Carl Hagelin late in the third gave the Rangers an opportunity to tie and later win the game.

Depite the Rangers' 26-10 advantage in shots, the teams entered the third deadlocked at 1-1. Anton Stralman potted the only marker of the opening stanza with a wrister that eluded Braden Holtby at 10:44. Brooks Laich equalized at 8:15 of the second, while John Carlson gave the Caps their only lead of the game 4:20 into the







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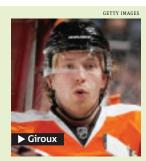
Giroux gets one-game suspension

If the Flyers are going to stave off elimination in tonight's Game 5 against the Devils they will have to do it without their leader Claude Giroux.

The NHL announced yesterday afternoon that Giroux was suspended for Game 5, in response to his shoulder to the head of New Jersey Devils winger Dainius Zubrus late in the second period Sunday night.

Giroux received a twominute minor for illegal contact.

"It looks like the textbook hit they are trying to get out of the game," Devils head coach Peter De-Boer said in his postgame press conference Sunday night. DeBoer also noted that NHL Commissioner



Gary Bettman and Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly were at the game. "I am sure they will look at that."

'When you look at this shift in its entirety, including the violent chop of the stick coupled with the lateness of the hit, we feel this reckless picking of the head rises to the level of supplemental discipline," NHL director of discipline Brendan Shanahan said in a statement.

Giroux said he would not appeal the suspension and "just wants to move on." METRO

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Knicks searching for a point man

The Knicks' thrilling win in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals was a small step in getting back in the series.

If they are to take advantage of any momentum, they'll need to go to Miami tomorrow and find a way to extend the series. Otherwise, Sunday's win was just prolonging the inevitable.

"It was a big game for our franchise, our fans and the younger guys because they had no idea what playoff basketball was about. It was huge for us moving forward, but it was just one game," said interim head



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coach Mike Woodson. "I always look at the big picture and that was to come home and win two games, but we slipped up and only got one. Now we have to get one down there and get Game 5 back here and put the pressure on them."

The Knicks will go into Game 5 undermanned. They still don't know exactly who will play the most minutes at point guard. Mike Bibby will likely get the start.

"Bibby's had a helluva career in our league," Woodson said. "He's not what he used to be, but he's still capable in short minutes to run a team."

One guy it probably won't be is Jeremy Lin. Lin hasn't played since March 24 with a knee injury.

"I've been watching him on the side and he's not in great shape," Woodson said. "You know in playoff basketball you have to be at an all-time high [conditioning] and he's not there yet."

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Davis' career may be over

It didn't take a stint in medical school to realize Baron Davis' Game 4 knee injury would keep him out for the rest of the season. Turns out, it might be forever.

Davis not only had a partial tear of his patella tendon in his right knee, but also tore his ACL and MCL. Recovery will take approximately 12 months, which would mean he would miss all of next sea-



Davis is 33 now and

now and would be 34 by the time he was able to return. The

market for a 34-year-old point guard coming off major knee surgery likely won't be high.

"I dropped down to one knee and said a prayer," power forward Amar'e Stoudemire said of the Davis injury after Game 4. "I almost shed a tear to be honest." METRO

Pettitte says he is ready to return to Yankees now

○ Lefty believes he has done all he can in rehab starts **○** GM Cashman not ready to make commitment just yet

Andy Pettitte is ready to make his return to the Bronx. The problem is Yankees general manager Brian Cashman isn't

Pettitte made his fourth minor league start Monday night in his quest to return to the majors after a year off in 2011 and proclaimed himself ready to contribute.

"I'm going to let them let everybody know what we've got going on," Pettitte told reporters after the game in reference to what he'd tell Cashman and manager Joe Girardi about his return. "I feel like I'm ready and I think they're ready for me to come up."

And while Pettitte says he feels ready, his numbers have been less than spectacular in his last two rehab starts.

On Monday, for Triple-A Scranton-Wilkes Barre, Pettitte surrendered three earned runs (five total) and eight hits in five innings. He allowed eight baserunners and three earned runs pitching for Double-A Trenton the start before.

"There are five other guys in the current rotation and when is he ready for us?" Cashman told ESPNNewYork yesterday. "Do we want to add him now? How do you slot him in? Does he need another outing? I don't have to make a decision

▶ Pettitte went five innings against Pawtucket on Monday.

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Through his four rehab starts Pettitte is allowing 10.1 hits per nine innings. He has a 3.71 ERA, but it's 1.29 in his two starts at Single-A Tampa. on any of that stuff today."

"It's inevitable, I believe, to get me up there and get in the mix." Pettitte said Monday. "You try to get locked in, you try to get focused, but it's difficult when you're signing baseballs."



Tejada to DL

The Mets added shortstop Ruben Tejada to the DL yesterday with a strained right quad. He injured himself Sunday running to first.

"These strains can linger," assistant general manager John Ricco said. "Rather than run the risk of him trying to come back too soon because he sees the team playing short, shut him down, let him recover and get some therapy."



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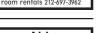
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Blue: beginner activity for Fitness Firsts **Orange:** challenging activity for Fitness Fanatics **Green:** suitable for all levels All Classes and Activities are free to members and guests. *Advanced sign-up available beginning 24 hours prior to start of class.

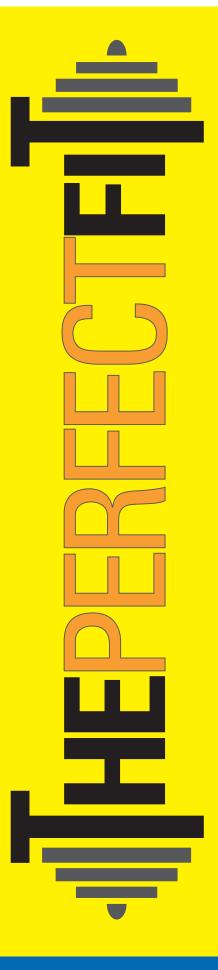
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